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# NIEMEN PASSAGE IS NEXT TASK OF **GERMAN LEADERS**

Teutons Preparing to Undertake Advance on Riga Defenses.

Will Soon Establish Line of Defense Against the Russians, Military Critics Expect.

#### HINDENBURG'S ARMY 1.000,000

Occupation of Dvinsk and Vilna In cluded in Plans of Kaiser's Generals, London Believes.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald. London, Sept. 5 -With the bridgeheads of Friederichstadt and Lenne wardene in their hands, the Germans are preparing to attempt a passage of the Niemen and an advance on Riga and Dvinsk before the rainy season Deny They Have Repudiated "Confescomplicates operations, according to advices from Berlin tonight.

That no serious attempt to launch an army across the wide and rapid Dvina has yet been attempted is indicated in the official dispatches, which report progress for the Gerentire front. The however, are miner

is believed in military circles to set up an alibi here, in view of the fighting of the will discontinue their pursuit of the the murder was committed, made Russian armies and seek to establish statement today. an easily defended line against the

The German general staff, it is bestreams as being easiest of defense, and it is toward a general straightening and

the opposite bank are expected tragedy.

the marghe districts north of Prussia men. and are engaged in fresh engagements with the Russians, and Von Mackensen has taken the bridgehead at Bruema confessions. They were backed up

Sereth, and other Austro-Hungarian and them," declared this person. "I was German forces operating against Dou here and heard what they said." one and Royne are meeting strong Rus-

whether the thermans are to dig themselves in along a line of their own of Germans engaged on the eastern front known. broughout the winter.

## ENGLISH WORKMEN TO FIGHT CONSCRIPTION arrested

Parliament of Labor Expected to Take EAT AND SLEEP LESS Action on Compulsory Army Service Today.

London, Sept. 5 -- The Parliament of Nonagenarian Minister Gives Rules Labor, which assembles in annual sessien in Bristol tomorrow, promises to be one of the most momentous gatherings in the history of the trades her toward the war, toward conscrip- Here are his rules: tion, and in regard to matters affecting the working classes during and hours. after the war.

The attitude of trades unions toward the war has been from the first a stanch justification of Great Britain's night. action, and there is believed to be no doubt that the congress will declare in favor of vigorous prosecution of the increase his days. When he accepted the

labor will be just as emphatic against ulation he was to have an hour off every conscription. The congress is expect- day to play with his daughter's call ed to adopt a resolution on this sub- dren. ject, characterizing conscription as reactionary and calculated to impair the day, "that I'd rather be a live Mothodis

# FRANCE FINES THOSE

All Coin Above \$10 Is taken from Travelers Leaving the

Country.

Cerbere, France, Sept. 5 .- Customs igents along the border listen attenvely for the clink of metal when persons bound for Spain pass them. Every effort is being made to enforce the government's order against gold and silver being taken out of the country in violation of the order that a traveler leaving France must have no more than \$10 in coin in his pos-WINTER THREATENS MOVE session, being compelled to exchange any excess of that amount for paper money.

Numerous searches have revealed an almost equally numerous number of private stores of gold, which have been taken from their possessors in exchange for bank notes, a fine of per cent being deducted.

One woman traveler stumbled toms official searched her and found

# MRS. MOHR GUILTY. **NEGROES DECLARE**

sions" Implicating Physician's Wife.

ecial to The Washington Herald. Providence, R. I. Sept. 5 .- "I obtained vidence today that fully substantiates der arrest for the murder of Dr. C. Franklin Mohr and the shooting of Emily Burger last Thursday night. It is evidence re-enforced by more evidence. It is of a nature that will completely nul-

Thomas E. Robbins, chief of police past few days, that the Germans soon Barrington, R. I., in whose bailiwick the United States cavalry patrol at

coming of winter and a possible Rus- accuses Mrs. Mohr of inspiring the shooting?" Robbins was asked.

"It shows that the negroes were at lieved, has selected certain rivers and the scene of the crime when the crime

shortening of the front that the Germans have told the police. I have three fore a grand jury.

occupation of Riga, Dvinsk the murder and told them to repeat icans scattered. the exact movements they went through on Tuesday night in every forcements at Cavazos was reported stant, during the enactment of the at Fort Brown, who communicated

day was made possible by this experi- from the crossing and promised to try what was discovered on account of certain people vitally interested in the case. If I should disclose exactly what I found out these people would Hijino Aguilar, and Egui Lis, were space neither money nor time in en- put to death at Torreon Saturday by thile strong German and Russian deavoring to contradict it.

ole, the armies of Prince Leopold, of my assistants. All I know of the rehave worked their way out of pudiations comes from newspaper

> "The three negroes today denied that they had ever repudiated their FIVE KILLED WHEN in this by an attache of the jail.

"None of these men made any such repudiations as have been credited to Machine Cut in Two by Speeding Ex-These new facts and the statement

of a man who later will figure promi-The principal seat of operations, how- nently in this case, to the effect that were killed and one man was injured nees and upon the results of the next fluence in Rhode Island and the most crashed into a speeding Delaware and few days there probably will depend potent powers of Newport's and Nar- Hudson Railroad excursion train at a choosing, or whether they will be forced Mohr out of the courts, indicate clear- returning from an outing at Lake to accept more exposed positions against ly today that the murder is likely to George to White Hall, where they all which the Russians could concentrate uncover one of the most unsavory resided. The injured man was taken sufficient forces to keep laige numbers situations. New England has ever to a hospital in Glens Falls and at a

> news of Dr. Mohr's murder reached destroyed. certain ears in time it is likely that

# TO LIVE TO SEE 95

for Longevity-Prescribes Love for Chilaren.

New York, Sept. 5.-At the age of mion movement of this country. The Dr. A. E. Ballard, president of the evention, which will represent nearly Ocean Grove and Pitman Grove (N. J.) 000,000 organized workingmen, will Camp Meeting Associations, is directing take up many questions of large im- the annual meeting at Ocean Grove and cortance, but public attention will be finding time to advise others in the art ocused on three-the attitude of la- of being a nonrusting nonagenarian.

Sleep only four or four and a half Stop eating after 3 p. m.

Take one Turkish bath a week. Don't try to solve hard problems a

Keep a clear conscience

Love for children, he says, has helped presidency of the Ocean Grove Associa-Unless all signs fail, the attitude of tion several years ago, he made the stip-

"I'm frank to admit," he said yester minister than an angel."

# WHO TAKE OUT GOLD U. S. TROOPS MAY INVADE MEXICO

Funston Understood to Have Been Authorized to Take Punitive Measures.

## FEAR DASH BY BANDITS

Washington Officials Alarmed by Reports of Situation on

Border. War Department officials are unasy over dispatches from Gen. Fun-

It is now acutely fored that there may be an organized raid over the border which will produce a clash with United States troops and force them to pursue the enemy over the

Guarded statements by officials in licate that Gen. Funston understands now that he has authority to take such punitive action.

Heretofore the orders have been hat even if the necessity for crossing the border in pursuit of bandits or others became obvious to the commanding general on the border, he should not act until he had reported that necessity to Washington. Gen. Funston has reported that his

troops are awaiting events and are keeping strict watch for any organized dash by Mexicans into the United Officials, of course, do not doubt

that such incursion could be promptly met by the forces now under Gen. Fun-

Two More Mexicans Killed. lify any attempt these men may make Brownsville, Tex., Sept. 5.-Two more Mexicans were killed today by Cavazos Crossing, the scene of yesterday's fighting. They were members of a band that had come up to re-enforce a band of Mexicans driven across the Rio Grande yesterday. One wore a Carranza uniform, the other a

Capt. McCoy had withdrawn his men from the river bank out of sight of the Mexicans, but sent a squad in ambush there. Two men were ordered o climb a tree to make observations The Mexicans opened fire on them and "I took the negroes to the scene of the men in ambush replied. The Mex-

The arrival of Carranzista re-en-They did not hesitate an in- by Capt, McCoy to Col. E. R. Bullard with Nafaratta, the Carranza com-"The discovery of new evidence to- mander. Nafaratta ordered his troops

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 5 .- Three Villista generals, Benjamin Armedemo, Gen. Villa on charges of disloyalty The negroes have not repudiated and insubordination, according to adtheir confessions to me nor to any of vices received here today. Gen. Felipe Angeles, who was about to depart for Sonora, has been recalled to Torreon

# **ENGINE HITS AUTO**

cursion Train-Driver's Attempt to Ditch Car Fails.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 5 .- Five people ragansett Pier's millionaire colony are grade crossing near Glens Falls late combining to keep the murder of Dr. this afternoon. The auto party was late hour this evening it was said he This man declared that had the would recover. The auto was totally

The dead: Nelson Norton, 67.

Mrs. Nelson Norton, 62. May Norton, their daughter, 20. Mrs. John Norton, 30

Edith Norton, daughter of Mrs.

Norton, 3. John Norton, the only survivor, escaped with serious injuries by leaping from the machine before it struck the train.

The accident occurred on an unguarded crissing, which, besides, was obstructed from view by heavy brush. Nelson Norton, who was driving the machine, being warned of the approaching train, made an unsuccessful attempt to run the car into a ditch. but the machine turned back into the path of the locomotive and was cut

French Report German Losses. London, Sept. 5.-The official press bueau tonight issued a French estimate

of the German losses on the eastern The French official statement

Forty-second Regiment of infantry on he Narew has lost thirty-six officers and aftre. Entrance apparently had been ,006 men. The 234th Regiment of infanfighting in Galicia, lost forty-nine Regiment lost fourteen officers and 785 covered about 10 o'clock in the morning. one officers and 465 men; the Sixty-first Columbia Theater today, 12 room, concleven officers and 536 men and the Nine-

# Vice Dens in Shadow of U.S. Capitol Unmolested by Police

Brazen Violations of "Red Light" Law Expected to Figure in Graft-Investigation-Inmates of Dives Say They "Have Nothing to Fear."

city at present, aside from those now under auspicion and being watched preparatory to raids. If I did, I would take immediate steps to see that they were closed."-From a statement made last Wednesday to a Herald reporter by Mai Raymond W. Pullman, super

ntendent of Metropolitan police.

The District attorney's office will submit to the grand jury, which meets Wednesday, a mass of information tending to prove that disorderly houses are being operated in Washington with the connivance of certain nembers of the police force. This is the expectation of persons who have been in clare touch with the police graft investigation now in progress.

Although District Attorney Lasker declines to discuss the matter, it is expected that information of the mos damaging nature and seriously involv ing at least six members of the police department will be laid before the grand jury. Mrs Margaret Stout, instigator of the graft investigation, has not, as far as can be learned, returne

Investigators Are Puzzled. Throughout the investigation the District attorney's office has been puzzled by flagrant violations of the Kenyon red-light law in certain sections of the city. The officials find it difficult to believe that such brazen defiance of the law could exist without at least a guilty knowledge on the part of the members of the police force. Information obtained by the investigators has afforded a basis for the suspicion that there exists a tangible connection between police graft number of these houses, no more

that he knows of no disorderly houses lice surveillance. He asserts that if he knew of such houses he would take im-

investigation, though by no means in- passing down the sidewalk. tended to be exhaustive, revealed such ment is unaware of it.

In Shadow of Capitol. One side of a short block-a block al-

most in the shadow of the National Capi- that they did not dare do so. tel-was chosen for The Herald's investigation. There are two saloons in this us might squeal," she declared

"Whenever a tip is received that at block and a few groceries. A few houses house is disorderly, a watch is kept to in the block are occupied by poor, re- U. S. INDUSTRY MENACED substantiate the allegation. I do not spectable families. Most of the other know of any disorderly house in the dwellings are conducted as vice dens. A continuous stream of men passes up and down the street during the early hours

> of the night. These are a few of the conditions found The Herald investigator (the worst phases revealed by the investigation are

Children in short dresses, many of them apparently from 13 to 15 years old, paraded the sidewalk and openly solicited passers-by to come to their homes for immorn

Women congregated on the corner, in the full glare of the street light, and loudly invited men to their rooms. In the presence of members of

their families, young girls accosted passers-by with level proposals. Women called men from windows and doorways, many of them running to the sidewalk when one ap-

proached, inviting them to visit

All scoffed and laughed merrily at the investigator's pretended fear of police interruption, assuring him that there was absolutely no dan-

Five houses in the block which were visited by the investigator were found to be houses of prostitution. Several others afforded unmistakable evidence that they were dives of the same description.

During the two and one-half hours occupied in the investigation not one policeman was in sight. Inmates of the houses assured the investigator that they had nothing

Many of the lumntes formerly occupied the old "red light" district. The boldness of the women who acconted passers-by on the sidewalk auggested the restricted district of a "wide-open" town rather than a residence afreet in a city supposed to be "closed." None of the precautions taken in other questionable quarters of the city were observed here. Victous Dens Ignored.

proven all the more puzzling to the offi-

An investigation was made last week thus openly paraded, the police have by The Herald into violations of the found it necessary to raid private homes, and have a conference with the Secre-Kenyon red-light law. This investigation arrest married couples, interrupt social investigators in the course of the graft harmless restaurants in order to obtain inquiry, but partly discarded as biased evidence which in other parts of the city and actuated by jealousy. The Herald's obtrudes itself upon any one leisurely An inmate of one of the hou

brazen and bold violation of the law that explained that the women were in no it is difficult to believe the police depart- danger of closer police surveillance during the graft investigation. She explained the police might find it expedient to make the women "lay low" while the investigation was in progress, but "If they started closing us up, some

# Clubmen Face Gun and Camera; Policemen Take 125 in Raid

ever, continues to be in the Baltic prov- already the most powerful political in- when the automobile they occupied Flashlight Method of Getting Evidence Tried First Time in Washington-Three Charged with Selling Liquor on Sunday in Monticello Club.

> In a raid on the Monticello Club, a col- street northwest. Their bond also was ored organization at Fourth and N placed at \$500. The others were released. streets northwest, the police last night | The pictures developed clearly and will carried out a new plan for securing first- be presented in Police Court tomorr Capt. Robert E. Doyle, of the Second evidence has been secured in the annals

precinct, rushed into the main room of of the local police department. the club with his men and at the point to stand as they were while a photogra- stationed outside. The police brushed pher took a flashlight snapshot of the the guard aside and entered. The groups is no law to prevent this being done, it four trips each to the station house, were taken by surprise and offered no sistent with the spirit of the American aking 125 in all.

Charles H. Anderson, the proprietor, street northwest, was released on \$800 people. ond to appear in Police Court in the norming and answer a charge of selling charge was Hood, and Privates F. S. Hughlett, White iquor on Sunday. A similar charge was placed against two bartenders, Thomas

S. Flournoy, of MA O street northwest, Stone and Frecinct Detectives Barbee and Raymond B. Jones, 1721 Fourth

THIEVES TURN "FIRE BUGS.

resistance.

After Robbing Safe, Intruders Se Fire to Leather Store. Following a small fire in his leather store at 621 Louisiana avenue northwest yesterday morning, Robert W. Knight told the police that \$35 in cash and two gold watches and chains were from the safe in the store.

The police believe robbers set the place gained by forcing a rear door. The fire which did only \$50 demage, was disNEW SLIDE BLOCKS CANAL.

There were five locks on the entrance

It is said the membership list of the

The raiding party consisted of Lieut

Twenty-two Vessels Are Held Ut Dredges Hard at Work. Panama, Sept. 5.-A new slide he blocked the canal, holding up twenty-

Dredges have excavated 40,000 cubic yards in twenty-four hours, a record, but there is no chance for vessels to pass for two more days. The Kroonland and Finland may be held a week. Roads to Ask Rehearing.

Chicago, Sept. 5.-Western railroads plea for advanced freight rates in Western classification territory, it was an-

# **GRAVE PROBLEM**

Letter Carried by Archibald May Force Administration to Take Action.

Propaganda in Favor of Teuton Nations Reaches Critical Stage.

Lenox, Mass., Sept. 5 .- Dr. Constantin Dumba, Austro-Hungarian Ambas-sador, admits that James E. Archibald. the American correspondent arrested by ondos, was a dispatch-bearer to th Austrian government, and that the letters written in New York on August 20 with regard to proposals to tie up he manufacturing of munitious in Bethlehem and in the Middle West was bonn fide dispatch to Foreign Minister Burian in Vienun.

The Ambasandor sent a telegram to Secretary of State Lansing this aftersoon asking for an interview in Washington, at which he will explain to the secretary the exact import of his disonteh which Archibald carried. Dr. Dumbs expects that Secretary Lausing will grant him the interview.

That the administration will be unable onger to ignore the activities carried on in this country against the enemies of Germany and Austria-Hungary was he opinion here last night, following the disclosure of the contents of the locuments taken by the British from James F. J. Archibald, of Washington, war correspondent. One of the letters was addressed to the foreign minister at Menna. A paragraph from the letter ollows:

"We can disorganize and hold up for nonths. If not entirely prevent the manuof the German military attache, is of great importance and amply outveighs the expenditure of the money in be a direct contradiction of the assurances given to the State Department

is admitted. It is presumed that not only will the contents of the papers be sabled here, if Ambassador Page has ment last night by Consul Frost at Queenstown: not already sent them, but that also photographic copies will be placed at the disposition of the United States government.

It is understood that the Austrian Ambassador, who is now at Lenox will come to Washington tomorrow tary of State. soon as he saw what purported to be his letter in the press. It has long been contended by some

members of the administration that orficial cognizance should be taken of the known and suspected activities of German and Austrian agents in this country tending toward the disruption of industry and even the destruction of pror-

What has chiefly restrained the administration from taking notice of these activities has been the fact that their notable development was almost simulaneous with the rise of the submarine hesitated to manifest any resentment of Frost's telegram may be threshed out nere lest it make worse the already bad relations resulting from the submarine lives were lost differentiates this care whether they were invalided soldiers? controversy. However, there has been sentiment in Washington favoring a complete investigation of the passport candals and other activities, to be folowed by dismissal of all foreign officials ound directly implicated in them.

## U. S. May Be Forced to Act. It is now thought likely that popular dignation will be so aroused by the

umba letter and other papers found on Archibald that the administration will morning, probably the first time such be compelled to act Little sympathy is felt here for claim of the ambassador that he has right to persuade Austrians and Hunof a revolver commanded the members to the club, in addition to a "guard" garians not to work in plants turning

out materials for the allies While there

cene. Four automobile patrols made of men in different rooms in the club is regarded as most improper and inconnation. That Archibald's case requires special who gave his address as 13% Fourth club includes many prominent colored attention is the general belief here While he has not violated any law in carrying papers for the German or Austrian embassies, it is declared he has shown imself not to be entitled to an Amer-

## Inebriate Hospital Urged.

as a neutral

can passport, to be presented as evi-

dence of his being deserving of treatment

A committee of Sons of Jonadab is procuring signatures to a petition to the Commissioners to establish in the District a public hospital for treatment of alcohol and drug addicts. The petition will be presented to the Commis about September 15. Charles T. Smith 4 chairman of the committee signatures to the petition.

#### Arrested, He Sues for \$5,000. Fresno, Cal., Sept. 5 .- Declaring that

he was falsely arrested for the theft will petition for a rehearing of their of 50 cents, Herbert Warrell, a clerk, has filed a damage suit for \$5,000 against Mrs Berry Goodwin, founder Girls in San Francisce

# PEACE HOPES FALTER AS GERMAN SUBMARINE TORPEDOES HESPERIAN

Berlin's Assurances Weakened by Attack on Allan Liner—Reports Give No Indication as to Whether Vessel Was Warned.

## AMERICANS ON BOARD RESCUED

Boat, Bound for Montreal, Carried Disabled Canadian Soldiers and Was Equipped with One Gun—Full Report Coming from Ambassador Page.

## NO WARNING, PASSENGERS SAY

London, Sept. 5.—The following official statement was issued by the Allan Line at Liverpool tonight:

"The Hesperian had on board 350 passengers and a crew of 300. Of the passengers, thirty were first class and 117 second class. All the passengers were taken off and landed at Queenstown. Part of the crew remained on board the liner, which is being towed to Queenstown. It is unknown whether the Hesperian was warned prior to the attack."

Passengers declare the submaria gave no warning before firing the There were no American passengers on board. Two of the ship's

stewards were Americans, however. They were saved.

The news, official and otherwise, that a German submarine had torpedoed the Allan liner Hesperian Saturday night off Fastnet produced a widespread sensation and caused fear as to continuance of peaceful relations with

Unofficially, the White House and the State Department were informed of acture of munitions in Bethlehem and the fact early in the day. Later a message was received from Ambassador the Milkele West, which, in the opinion Page at London, in which he expressed no opinions or gave no facts. He said that a report was coming to the department from Queenstown. The dangerous import of the news was that on its face it appeared to

after the sinking of the Arabic that German submarines had been instructed That the letter presents a problem not to sink any liner, and that proper provisions would be made for the safety which the State Department must fare. of noncombatants in case of attack by torpedo. The following account of the torpedoing was sent to the State Depar

> The Hesperian was torpedoed by a German submarine seventy mile: outhwest of Fastnet at 8:30 o'clock Saturday evening.

One or two Americans were on board, but no Americans were lost About eight lives were lost.

The Hesperian has not sunk. Admiralty boats landed passengers and crew at Queenstown at 8:36 clock this morning and have returned to bring in the Hesperian, which is to arrive at Queenstown about 9 o'clock Monday morning.

The Hesperian carried about forty-five Canadian soldiers, who organized and were being invalided back home.

The Hesperian carried one 4.7 gun, mounted and visible, astern. This official account leaves open the l mportant questions whether the Hes- the State Department, at least as given perian was warned in accordance with

Bernstorff and whether she was trying partment the questions to be answered to escape. It is clear that the attitude are these of the administration continues to be that vessels must not resist when halled. If the liner had been warned and had and how far would that fact, if proved, refused to stop officials here think that justify an attack with or without warnontroversy with Germany. Officials the other questions raised in Consul ing by a German submarine. the acts of German and Austrian agents diplomatically without serious friction. It knowledge that there were Canadian is felt that the fact that no American soldiers on board, but did not know

#### concerned. Chased for Two Hours.

widely from those of the Arabic and

The unofficial account which indicates that the Hesperian was "chased" for two hours or more by the submarine led some persons to the inference that the Hesperian was trying to escape.

One of the new questions raised

whether Germany will seek to justify the attack on the Hesperian on the ground that she had not ceased to be transport of the British government. One of the officials of the depart ment said that even in that case the vessel was entitled to be warned, be cause it could not be assumed that she was acting only as a transport In other words, the presumption would be that as a liner she was carrying passengers, and some of them might have been American citizens.

The opinion of one official is that he United States government will be apt to take into consideration the fac that the liner was armed, as she had a gun astern. It is known that mone case a vessel which was argued and was about to leave Philipdelphia

took off her arms before sailing. State Department officials, however, say that this was done voluntarily, so as to "avoid any question." The depart nent holds that a commercial vessel can carry "defensive weapons. Whether the phrase "defensive weap ons" applies to a vessel which may be proved to be a transport is anothe mestion which the department off

clais would not consider last night. Officials will not discuss in advance of a full report from Ambassador Pass how far the presence on board of Canadian soldlers who were invalided home and the military or nonmilitary character of the Hesperian will affect the representation to be made by this Baltimore and Ohio account Nationa Baptist Convention, Sept. 6 to 8, valid for return to Sept. 17.—46 Wright, chief of the Rockhurst Center School for the representation to be made by this

The Hesperian was bound for Montreal. Inasmuch as the official report from out, throws no light on facts which the official assurances of Ambassador would warrant a statement by the de-

> Was the Hesperian "a liner" or in faca military adjunct of the British navy.

Did the German submarine Did the German submarine know the Lusitania, as far as public sentiment is liner was armed and in position to de-story the submarine if the liner war attacked?

Was the vessel in fact warned, and

Twenty Persons Injured London, Sept. 5.-The attack on the Hesperian occurred seventy miles southwest of Fastnet Rock. But one torpedo was fired. It struck on the starboard side forward, tearing two great holes in the hull. The engine room es

caped damage, however, Wireless calls for assistance were flast ed broadcast as the ship began to settle. British patrol boats responde quickly.

Twenty persons were injured, some

the tremendous explosion and others by the capsizing of a lifeboat when they were thrown into the sea. Capt. Main and twenty of his crew re mained with the ship, which is expected to reach Queenstown early Monday

According to stories told by no submarine was seen and it was too dark to observe the wake of a torpedo However, all the passengers hat the attack was made by a German submarine. This opinion is based on the force of the shock and the great volu-

## of water thrown into the all.

ALLIES' SUBMARINE SUNK. Purkish Coast Guard Ship Unabl to Save Crew.

Berlin (wireless via Sayville), Sept. 5 .-Constantinople furnishes the following headquarters' report: "On September our coast guard ship Bahrafid shelled and sunk an enemy submarine south of Ar-mudlu. It was impossible to save the crew."